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1862

Dec. 28th Enrolled and sworn into the United States Service at Mrs. Laer McDonalds on Lick Creek, Greene County Tenn., by David Hill of the Recruiting Service. Dec. 29th - Started to Kentucky from Camp Gap Base Mountain about dark, we passed a Rebel Battery (about midnight) on the Rogersville Road, we passed between their camp and pickets by taking off our boots and shoes; crossed the Holston River and arrived at Riders on top of Stone Mountain at break of day.

Dec. 30th - Lay at the foot of Clinch Mountain until dusk, then crossed Neumanns Ridge -

Dec. 31st - Lay on Powell Mountain until dusk, then crossed Powell River and Powell's Valley into Cumberland Mountain.

563 Jan. 1st - Reached the Cumberland and crossed Brush Mountains, and arrived at Howards and Girons on Packet Creek. Harlan County, Ky, hungry, tired and sleepy, while we rested for two nights; then we crossed the Bump; passed Barboursville, Rockcastle, Lancaster, Crab Orchard, London, Dick Robinson, Bryantsville and arrived at Nicholasville Ky. (General Rendezvous) January 10th 1862. We lay at Nicholasville during January and February; when I took sick with something similar to fever; from thence I reported to my Command at Camp Boon, Ky; During this time the 7th Tenn. Infy. was consolidated with the 8th and in March we marched to Lexington and Camped on the farm of old Henry Clay and fortified Lexington.



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From this point we marched to
Camp Dick Robinson, then same time
in April we marched to Lancaster
and back again to Dick Robinson where the
8th Regiment Vol. Inf. was organized May 13th 1863
and some time in June we marched in
Camp Speed Ky. About the first of
July we marched to Camp Nelson and
fortified (during the notorious John
Morgan raid.) and camped until about
the 10th of August when we started to
East Tennessee under Burnside. We
marched to Danville and was organized
as the 2^d Brigade Commanded by Col.
Cameron of the 65th Illindia.
(Here on the 15th of August I was temporarily
appointed 1st Lieut. Co. "C" 8th Inf. by
Special order Col. F. A. Renee Comdg.)
Passed Lancaster, crossed Cumberland
river near Sumner Ky. and the
Cumberland mountains into East Tennessee.
Arriving at Lenox Station about 3^d Sept. 1863
thence to Concord (Here I took the yellow
gardice) thence to Knoxville, Panther
Springs, Morristown, at this point
we took the Cars to Greeneville.

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Tennessee

Marched thence to Watauga River, Carter
and drove the Rebels to Gallioffe. Then
fell back to Greeneville almost starved, -
Reb's advance. Drove them again beyond the
Tenn. line: Then fell back Lick Creek. ^{Reb's}
Advance again (under "mudwall" Jackson) and we
defeated at Blue Spring Tenn. and are driven ^{back}
toward Va. Then fell back to Lick Creek ^{and}
some time in November 1863, thence to the
Siege of Knoxville, until Long Street evacuated
the place. Subsequently, I took the fever ^{and}
lay sick at Knoxville 30 days, and then reports

- 1864 to my Command at said Place in February
1864 - February - Fortified Knoxville. In March
marched to the Plains, Mossey Creek, and at
Monistown, skirmished with the Rebels.
Then fell back to Mossey Creek.
- April 11th - Marched to Bulls Gap and were furloughed four ^{days}.
- April 15th - Tore up Rail Road between Hick Creek and Jonesborough
- April 26th - I was discharged from service by order of
Gen: Schofield in order to accept an appointment
as Captain in 8th Infy. Fell back to Knoxville
to enter Georgia Campaign.
- April 30th at Charleston Tenn: Was mustered as Captain
by Lieut Denny, Mustering officer 3^d Div. 23^d A. C.
- May 1st - Entered Georgia Campaign; Brigade Commanded
by Col. J. M. Reily. Division by Brig. Gen,
J. D. Cox. Corps by Maj. Gen. J. M. Schofield.
- May 2nd - 3rd 2nd Sherman's Army at Chattanooga with
following forces. - Army of the Cumberland;
Commanded by Maj. Gen. Thomas, 60,773 men
and 130 guns - (Artillery) - Army of the
Tennessee, Commanded by Maj. Gen. McPherson
24,465 men, and 90 guns, - Army of the Ohio
Commanded by Maj. Gen. J. M. Schofield,
13,559 men, and 46 guns - Cavalry, under
Maj. Gens. Stoneman and Kelpatrick 11,790 men
- May 1st at Charleston Tennessee until 3rd
- " 3rd Marched to Cleveland, Camped at Blue Springs
and drew Ammunition for the coming struggle
- " 4th Marched to Red Clay, Georgia
- " 5th Camped at Red Clay
- " 6th Marched in the direction of Buzzardroost Mts -
where we arrived on the 9th
- " 9th Drove the Rebels from their works at Buzzardroost
Mountains; Then fell back several miles and
went into Camps; our Cavalry operated on our left
- " 10th Lay in Camps near Dalton Ga: until the 12th
- " 12th Marched through Dalton, on our way to Resaca
- " 13th Regiment pass through Snake Creek, Gap, and formed
in line of Battle, and advanced on Rebels in the direction of

1864

May 14th - Battle of Resacca Ga. Regiment fought upon the extreme left. Under heavy fire for about 3 hours when we were relieved by other troops, in driving the Rebels through a dense woods I was slightly wounded in the right arm, but not enough to force me off the field. I lost several men from my Company.

May 15th - Moved to the left near the 26th Corps (A orders) about dusk. and formed and laid on Arms all night. This was a bloody battle, the earth trembled and seemed to groan beneath the flames of battle but the Union Arms were crowned with Victory.

May 16 - 23^d Corps advanced; crossed the Connessogee river

May 17 - Crossed the Coosewater river on ponton bridge and continued to march the most of the night.

May 18 - Marched; Enemy retreat in the direction of Cassville.

May 19 - Marched all day: At sunset charged the at Cassville, who retreated towards Cartersville, Ga.

May 20 - Formed in line of battle one mile S. west of Cassville and drove the Rebels beyond Cartersville, and across the Ettawan River, Laid all night at Cartersville (Took some Prisoners.) Rested until the 22^d.

Georgia

May 22 - 8th Tenn., 100th Ohio, and 12th Illinois Infantry under Col. Bulger: Marched up the Ettawan five miles and burnt a foundry near Altoona Mountains; the 8th firing it in the face of a hot fire from the enemy. Returned to Cartersville at night without ~~loss~~ loss.

May 23 - Marched down the Ettawan 4 miles and camped.

" 24 - Crossed the Ettawan; marched all day; camped on Altoona Mountain.

" 25 - Marched to Pumpkinvine River; Camped.

" 26 - Crossed Pumpkinvine River and advance on the Rebels lines near Dallas. Spew up breastworks at night; Lines very close; heavy skirmishing all night; which continued until 28th.

- May 28 - I was ordered to reinforce the line of Skirmishers here with my company. We drove in the Rebel Skirmishers here after a hard fight and found them fortified with a heavy force. We fell back to our former position with considerable loss, I took the sword of Capt. Bishop (100 Chis) off of him as he was mortally wounded.
- May 29 - Very heavy Skirmishing on our line.
- May 30 - Enemy charges; They are driven back with considerable loss.
- May 31 - Very heavy Skirmishing along the lines.
- June 1 - Quiet along the lines: at noon we were relieved by other troops: Moved to left and rear: Camped
- June 2 - Took my "Co" on the battle line; After considerable fighting drove them from their position with Cap. Lt. Col. Geo. de Laverne of 8th Wounded. Rebels single but my "Co." And made it hot for us while I was taking my position by giving me shells and shot, but we steadily advanced and formed in their immediate front without much loss - and held our ground until they hastily retreated: During this battle - the earth was drenched with the hardest rain I ever saw fall from the Heavens.
- " 3 - Rebels withdrew from our front: 8th Camp in rear -
- " 4 - Advance and occupy the enemies works -
- " 5 - Advance into their strongest works out of which they had been flanked.
- " 6 - At my glance and rest for the first time.
- " 7 - 8th Term. detailed to guard ammunition train until
- " 14 - Moved to the front again and was ordered on the Skirmish line with $\frac{1}{2}$ of the Regiment under my Command
- " 15 - Drove the enemy with Skirmishers - $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile
- " 16 - Drove them again; at Night fortified
- " 17 - Drove them to Kenesaw Mountain; This day I shall forget last of all others during my service.

On this day I came
Very near losing my life
Three different times -

1864
June 17th
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In conjunction with 5 Companies of the different Regiments of our Brigade, I was ordered on the skirmish line again. These 5 Companies of Skirmishers was commanded by a Kentucky Capt. (our Senior) we drove them to the foot of Tennessee Mountain; At this point I was ordered with my Co. forward to act as sharp shooters I took position right in front of a battery of 12 pieces and within 500 yds. of it. They opened those 12 pieces upon us, and the scene began description. We were in an open field, protected only by the uneven ground; plunging shot, screaming shells, which hideously rent the air, the earth trembled, and the heavens appeared like a blaze of fiery hail; I thought we were lost. I cautioned my "Co" to watch the flanks as I had no support on the right or left. Once the Rebels tried to turn my left, but a well directed fire forced them back again. For one hour my "Co" was enveloped in fire, shots, and shells, truly in the Valley of Death, Held in the hollow of God's hand. Finally the Skirmishers of Gen. Hooker's Corps joined my left with 6 12 pound pieces, with which we gave them a rejoinder that did us good, forcing them from their position; was relieved at dusk by other troops -- Adjt 8th Tenn. Mortally wounded. Same ball wounding George A. Eastly private Co. K

"18th" Rain; lay in second line of works; tremendous cannonading in front of Hooker's Army on our left.

"19th" Heavy rain falling, Advance: Cross Horse Creek; then to the extreme right three miles

"20th" Build breastworks on north bank of Mud Creek Skirmish with the Enemies Cavalry.

"21st" Quiet in front, slight Skirmishing; Heavy Cannonading on our left about the Mountain.

"22nd" 23rd Corps Cross Mud Creek, Drive Rebels $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles to White House and fortify; Heavy fighting on left.

"23rd" Skirmished to White House until the 26th Heavy fighting on our left, about Tennessee Mountain

"26th" Drove the Rebels to the next Creek.

1864
June
27

on skirmish line again; Charged through an open field across a creek, drove them out of their works and about two miles beyond, Halted and fortified.

"28"
July 3^d
"4"

Built strong works, Skirmished with the enemy until July 3^d

Drive the Rebels one mile

Rebels evacuate Kennesaw Mountain and retreat across the Chattahoochee River.

our Division (3^d) rest near Kennesaw Mountain.

Army of the Ohio moved to the left and Camped at the mouth of Soap Creek, on the Chattahoochee River

Camped —

our Brigade (1st) and the 3^d Crossed the river on a Pontoon Bridge about sunset and attacked the Ga. Militia. Who fled leaving one brass field piece; Here we lay on our arms all night, being the first Infantry of Sherman's Army across the River.

Moved forward and fortified on a Ridge

Rested once more

8th Term. Ordered to help build bridge across the Chattahoochee. Where we remained until July 17th

Regiment ordered to our Command

Advanced to within 7 1/2 miles of Decatur on the newly graded Rail Road: 11 miles from Atlanta.

Took Decatur: Camped

Lay in field near Decatur

Co on skirmish line at very close range. Private Eliza Fox mortally wounded and first Kentuckiana

Gen. Hood makes a desperate effort to turn our left and is defeated with heavy loss, Maj. Gen. McPherson killed!!!

All quiet on the left

Strengthened works where we remained until Aug. 2^d Coammodating and heavy Skirmishing all night on the Center: 15 " 16 " and 17 " Corps on our left

Moved to the extreme right near East Point, Built Crestworks near Uttoy Creek!

In Works

Brigade massed (under a heavy fire) to charge a battery. Order Countermanded, lay on arms in line of battle all night.

23 & 24
"25"

Aug. 2

"3"

"4"

1864

- Aug 5- Oct 11, 0'clock a heavy Column of Skirmishers
advance and take many Prisoners. Oct noon
moved to the extreme right.
- "6" At Stony Creek charged the Rebels' works and
after a desperate struggle our Regiment was
forced to retire losing many men, The 8th
Term. Suffered more on this day than in
any battle they were in during the Rebellion.
(about 85 men) My "Co" carried the Colors, both
Colorbearers were lost; one killed; the other captured
losing both stands of Colors. Lieutenants Johnson
and Fitzgerald were killed; and Lieutenants Bille,
McPherson and Douglass were wounded; Capt. Brown
wounded and captured; Lieut. Walker was captured
when we retired from this bloody field we
were conscious of having done our whole duty.
As no other Regiment of our Brigade was near
the enemies works. While we were in a few
yards (some say 10) of them and fought until ordered to retire.
Georgia & Alabama
- "7" moved to the front; fortified; Skirmished until the 12th
- "12" on reconnoissance to the right; returned at night
Remained here until the 16th
- "16" Forward again, Built strong works; Remained until 18th
- "18" Advance again and drive the Rebels, Built strong
works; Here I took the mumps the 25; and was
admitted to the hospital.
- "26" Sent to Marietta, Atlanta was taken Sept. 2^d.
and I joined my Command Sept. 8th at Decatur
where we remained, until Oct. 4th
- Oct. 2nd - 23rd Corps marched to the North side of the
Chattoochee River; Soldiers fainting from our heat
- "5" Marched; Camped near Kenesaw Mountain -
- "6" Marched $\frac{1}{2}$ day to Acworth
- "7" Oct noon Marched to Altoona
- "8" Visited the Rebel Hospital at Altoona, Witnessed
Shocking Scenes, heapes of amputated limbs -
- "9" Lay in Camps -
- "10" Crossed the Etowah river, near Cartersville; Camped at
Cassville

Georgia and Alabama * Jan -

- Oct. 11 Guarded wagon train to Kingston
 "12" marched to Rome
 "13" 23rd Corps Crossed the river at Rome, advanced
 5½ miles and captured an Artillery Company
 and two guns returned to Rome.
 "14" marched from Rome to near Calhoun.
 "15" marched to Resacca
 "16" marched through Snake Creek gap and went into ^{Camp}
 "17" In Camp
 "18" marched 15 miles on the Sumnerville road.
 "19" marched to Daysville Alabama, on Chattooga River
 "20" In Camp on Chattooga River until 25th
 "25" marched to Cedar Bluff, Alabama
 "26" Brigade Crossed Chattooga river (on a reconnaissance
 to Center, Alabama and returned:
 "27" In Camp at Cedar Bluff
 "28" Crossed the Chattooga en-route for Rome, Ga.
 "29" marched to Caul Springs Ga.
 "30" marched to Rome: Lt. Bible relieved me of his "Co"
 Nov. 1" marched to Pitton Ga.
 "2" Forced march of 5 miles to Dalton, Camped until 6"
 "6" Took cars, passed Chattooga and Stevenson
 "7" Passed Tula, Alabama, Wartrace, Murfreesboro, Nashville
 "8" Capt Nashville, (Presidential Election: Eleven men
 of the 8th Voted for Mc Lelland; Took cars to Franklin (18 miles)
 "9" Cars ran off of track at Spring Hill with us. Camped
 at Spring Hill until the 13th
 "13" marched to Columbia, on Duck River
 "14" marched to Linden "18 miles"
 "15" marched to Pulaski; Remained here until the 22nd
 "22" marched to Linden; Extremely cold, snow on ground
 "23" marched "11 miles" Camped about midnight
 "24" moved at break of day without breakfast, arrived
 at Columbia at sunrise and formed line of battle on
 doublequick to keep the Rebels out of town, The 100th
 Ohio "of our Brigade" Charge them and took
 some prisoners; Skirmish with them, and fortify
 "25" Behind works, Rebels Battery shells us at dark
 we fall back about ¾ mile across Duck River.

1864

Georgia & Alabama & Tenn -

27
26th

'27"

8th Tenn. fortified at the river in the Advance to keep back the enemy, Work all night in heavy rain. Rebels quietly take possession of Columbia and Advance to the ford, where we kept up a sharp Skirmish with them all day. Here one of the 1st Tenn. Cavalry, Escaped from the Rebels after dark and ran through their guards and plunged into Duck River and swam across to our Brigade -

'28"

By a continual cross-fire with the aid of Artillery, the Rebels forced the 8th Tenn, from their position falling back about "100 yds" but at dark resumed our former position, and held it until relieved.

'29"

Regiment relieved by the 12th Kentucky Infantry at dusk of day; Heavy Skirmishing and Cannonading, at "2" o'clock P.M. under cover of Artillery, River Banks and vastly Superior numbers, the enemy enveloped the 12th N.Y. Infantry (with heavy loss) drove them back upon the 16th N.Y. Infantry, who charged and drove the Rebel Brigade back to the river, recovering all the ground lost; At dark we marched, passing the Rebel forces at Spring Hill, arriving at Franklin about daylight, "23 miles"

'30"

Slept one hour; Built Breastworks, About 4 o'clock in the evening, the Rebels drove in our rear guard and immediately thereafter the great and bloody battle of Franklin was begun. The enemy numbering two to our one, They suddenly turned upon our Center, forcing in one Division of the fourth Army Corps, who passed through our Brigade. In doing so the 104th Ohio (in front of us) gave ~~away~~ ^{away} and all came rushing back upon us, leaving a breach in the Center of our line, we were immediately ordered to advance and take their place which was obeyed, Then came the awful struggle one valley and then another, then rose the war cry, and the Clash of Arms rose higher Massed Batteries on our right poured into their ranks their missiles of death until the earth seemed to reel, rock, and tremble, and the ground is strewn with wounded, dead and dying

Co. 30

The Sun hid his face in the smoke of battle until he sank below the horizon and left the awful scene in darkness, and Victory to the Union arms. - at 10:00 clock P. M. we quietly crossed the river and fell back to Nashville

Dec. 1. Laid in Camps

" 2" Moved into works and repaired them

" 3" Behind works near Fort Negley.

" 4" Rebels advance in front of 4th Army Corps. Skirmish with Woods Army until the 15th Extremely cold

" 15" First days battle of Nashville, our Corps were relieved by colored troops. Moved to the right, acted as reserves. Cavalry in our front charge and take one line of works, and capture some guns and prisoners; about sunset we passed the cavalry, took an advanced position at dark I was ordered to take command of the Skirmishers of the Brigade; pressed the enemy with Skirmishers and watched them till morning (Being in a few yards of them)

" 16" Relieved by Maj. Riddle 104th Ohio, our Brigade stormed the enemies works; 8th Tenn. took a Battery of four guns; Rebels Completely Routed and defeated Our losses were estimated at 1000, the Rebel losses 500 killed, and 5000 Prisoners; and 70 pieces of Artillery.

" 17" Lay on the Grammy White Pete, at dark moved about 3 miles, through mud knee deep, (Rain)

" 18" Marched to Franklin

" 19" Crossed the River at Franklin.

" 20" marched 11 miles to Spring Hill. Where we laid in Camps until the 23^d

" 23" Marched to Columbia - Camped until 26th

" 26" Crossed Duck River, Camped until Jan 3^d 1865

Jan 2, 1865 Marched to Mt. Pleasant

" 3" marched; crossed Rockhouse Creek and Buffalo River.

" 5" Marched through ashlard and Camped at Waynesborough on Greene River.

" 6" Marched to Clifton, Camped until the 16th

" 16" on board the Steamboat "Bertha"

" 17" move down the Tenn. River; passed Johnsonville Paducah N.C. and up the Ohio River -

Term. Ky., 2nd. Ill. Ohio, 2nd. + N.C.

- Jan. 18, 1865
"19"
"20"
"21"
"22"
23^d
"24"
"25"
"29"
Feb. 4
"5"
"6"
"7"
"8"
"9"
"11"
"12"
- Pass Smithland Ky. and Battle Rock "Illinois"
Pass Xenon "Indiana"
Passed Portland (Ky) New Albany "2nd. of Louisville (Ky.)"
Arrived at Cincinnati "Ohio" Look the Cars
passed Columbus, Ohio
Passed Ganesville, Newark, Bellair, "Ohio" and
crossed the Ohio River at Bentwood, "Va" (Hot Coffee)
Passed Piedmont "North Fork of the Potomac"
Cumberland "Md" and Markersburg "Va";
Passed Harpers Ferry "Va" Ellett's Mills "Md" the
Realy Bridge, B. + W. R. R. and arrived at Washington
City about dark, Then to Alexandria "Va" on 8 o'clock train
where we rested at the "Soldier's Rest" until Feb. 4th
I visited the City of Washington on leave of
absence. also the Gay Department, Capital D.C.
Heard the Hon, Benjamin F. Wade of Ohio
speak upon the retaliation question.
On board the ship "City of Bath" Down the
Potomac, which is frozen over, Ice ship broke the
way, Pass "Mt. Vernon" the home of Washington
Anchor at night.
Passed the mouth of the Potomac; now on
the Chesapeake Bay - passed Point "Look out"
Anchor at Forties Monroe Va. until morning.
Sailed (early) out on the Atlantic ocean
Sailed on the N.C. Coast in the direction of Ft. Fisher
at Sea; Rain! Storm! Waves roaring Very high!
Anchor until the storm abates Arrived at Fort
Fisher N.C. at the mouth of the Cape Fear River
Our Gunboats shell the enemys lines near Fort Morgan
Landed at Fort Fisher and Camped until the 11th
No wood only Cypress and it was to carry out of a swamp no
water only such as we could get by digging into the sand.
Lay in reserve; 24th Army Corps under Gen. Terry advanced
above the rebels some distance, taking some prisoners
our monitor shell the Batteries at Fort Morgan.
our Brigade (1st) moved up the seashore some distance
and tried to get in the rear of the enemy, but failed on
account of sea being so rough that we could not lay our

- Feb. 12th En^d of Antox Bridge across a body of water we would have had to pass, and we returned to our Camps.
- " 14 " Made the second attempt to get in the enemies rear and failed on account of boisterous sea;
- " 15 " In Camp at Fort Fisher
- " 16 " Embarked on the Steam Boat "Eliza Hancock," to Smithland, N.C. 3rd mile Landed.
- " 17 " Marched toward Fort Anderson; built breastworks at night.
- " 18 " Advanced on Fort Anderson, Heavy Skirmishing; our Brigade withdrew very suddenly and take a circuitous route and fall into enemies right flank and force them to retreat
- " 19 " Rebels evacuate Fort Anderson, leaving in our hands 15 pieces of heavy Artillery and their line of Skirmishes
- " 20 " Our Brigade and the 2^d took the Advance and crossed Town Creek and captured a boat-load of Sweet-potatoes, then charged a battery and captured it with about 400 prisoners, then camped on the battle-field.
- " 21 " Advanced within 2½ miles of Wilmington. Darkies come in shooting for joy.
- " 22 " Rebels after a slight Skirmish Evacuate Wilmington. Destroying their Cotton and a Gunboat.
- " 23 " The 53rd Army Corps Crossed the river and entered Wilmington where we camped until March the 6th
- March 6 - 23rd Army Corps started to Kingston, N.C. (a distance of 100 miles) after toilsome march through quicksand Swamps and Lagoons; we arrived at Kingston on the 12th
- " 13 " In Camps at Kingston until the 20th
- " 20 " Crossed Neuse River, passed through Kingstons
- " 21 " Regiment guarded a Wagon train; arrived at Hillsborough at midnight.
- " 22 " Took a position at Hillsborough and fortified
- " 23 " The Head of Sherman's Army arrived at Hillsborough, via Swanah, Charleston, Columbia, N.C. Our Division was on general Review; Maj. Gen. Sherman, Maj. Gen. Cox and Br. Brig. Gen. J. M. Reily and Staff were present, Here we Camped until April 11th.

- 1865
 April 2 - Petersburg and Richmond taken with 15 000
 Prisoners and 500 pieces of Artillery
 " 8 - Sherman's Army Cheered (over the fall of
 Richmond and Petersburg) by firing Artillery
 and Small Arms; and threw up Red, White
 and blue sky-rockets at 7th Quarter
 " 9 - Breu. Brig. Gen. Reily bid farewell to his Brigade,
 Gen R. E. Lee Surrendered
 " 10 - 70th Army Corps Advanced on road to Raleigh.
 " 11 - our Brigade guarded Wagon-train 18 miles
 " 12 - marched to within 2 1/2 miles of Smithfield
 " 13 - Marched all day and until 2 0'clock at night
 Information received of the surrender of Lee.
 great joy and excitement among the troops -
 " 14 - Arrived at Raleigh where we remained
 until May 6th Maj. Anderson hoisted the Stars
 and Stripes at Fort Sumpter S. C.
 " 15 - Regiment detailed as Provost guard of Raleigh
 " 25 - The 15th 17th and 20th Army Corps started to Richmond
 " 26 - General Joseph E. Johnson Surrendered his Army
 to Gen. Sherman (Birthday)
 1865
 May 2nd 104 O. V. I. went to Greensborough to take
 possession of the Arms Surrendered by Johnson's Army.
 " 4 - 65th Indiana went to Greensborough
 " 6 - 8th Tennessee went to Greensborough on the Cars
 " 7 - I went to Greensborough on the Cars with a
 detachment of the 8th Tenn. Passed Durhams
 Station, Hills Borough and Crossed Haw River
 " 8 - Went into Camps at Greensborough until the 10th.
 " 10 - 8th Tenn. took the Cars to Company Shops, N. C.
 to take charge of, and guard a Foundry and
 machine Shop, and Public Stores N. C.
 Where we Camped until we were discharged
 from the United States Service, and started
 to our homes July 3, 1865.
 " 11 - Collected Arms and Public property at Co Shops
 " 18 - Placed a guard over the depot at Co Shops
 " 20 - " 2 went to Raleigh on 12 0'clock train - Returned
 at night (and lost my hat off of train)

1865

North Carolina

June "5" I was ordered to report to Greensborough to a board of officers (Brew, Brig. Gen. Henderson and Brig. Gen. Schafield) to be examined pertaining to the Military History of the officers of the 8th Term. V. I.

"7" per - instructions from the Secretary of War In accordance with instructions from Army Hh-2tro I was detailed to proceed to Graham's Station the County Seat of Alamance County to organize a Company, called the Local County Police. After much Counseling among themselves, I swore them in under Capt. Holt of N. Carolina.

North Carolina, Va. Md. & W. Va.

1865 June

"24" ordered to Greensborough, for instructions pertaining to the mustering - out of service the 8th Term. Received orders to that effect.

"26" I made out discharges for the enlisted men of Company "C" 8th Regt. Term, Vol. Infy.

"30" 8th Regt, Term. Infy. mustered out of the United States Service by Capt. Smith, A. C. M.

July 2^d Completed muster - out rolls - Lieut L. Bible started at Nashville, Tenn. by Rail Road with the records, papers, and documents of the Regiment

"3" Eighth Term. Started to Nashville, long and loud Chering with Colors flying on the train, With many good wishes and good -byes to the loyal people of Co. Shops N.C. we bid farewell to the scenes of war. ———. passed through Greensborough N.C. Danville and Clouerhill Station Va. Lay - by until morning — At the latter point David Remmer Private "Co B" being deranged escaped from his guard and ran away. And did not arrive at his home (in Greene County, Tenn) for many months.

"4" Arrived at Burksville - junction Va. at 12 O'clock. (know this point is not far from where Lee surrendered) Lay over until 5th

- July 5: Took Train at two o'clock P.M. passed Notaway Courthouse, Blacks and whites, Wellville -
 Petersburg Va: Lay - by 5 miles East of Petersburg until 10:00'clock P.M.: the 6th.
- "6" Arrived at City Point on the James River on board the "Thomas J. Morgan" Arrived at Fortress Monroe "Va" at the Mouth of the James River at 6 o'clock P.M. near sunset we sailed from Fortress Monroe on the Chesapeake Bay, all night, in the direction of Baltimore.
- "7" Arrived at Baltimore at 12:00'clock (noon) Ice - water issued to us - Extremely warm. Took the Baltimore and Ohio R.R. at 5 o'clock P.M. passed the Realy Bridge at Washington Junction, passed Harpers Ferry after dark -
- "8" - at Break of day we arrived Martinsburg Va. passed Hancock (on the North Fork of the Potomac) Sir - John Aun and arrived at Cumberland "Md" at 3:00'clock P.M. and at Piedmont at sunset. Crossed the mountains after dark.
- "9" - passed Clarkburg Va, Canawh Valley and arrived Parkersville W. Va. on the Ohio river at 6:00'clock P.M. Lay over until morning
- "10" - on board the Steamboat "Viola" to Buffingtons Island where John Morgan crossed the Ohio on his return from his great raid. Changed from the "Viola" onto the "Madison"
- "11" - passed Coalport, Gallaplice. Mouth of big sandy river, Cattelshurg, Portsmouth
- "12" - arrived Covington Ky, at sunrise and at Louisville at sunset.
- "13" - Lay - over at Louisville until 7 o'clock P.M. when we took the L. & N. R.R. and arrived at Nashville at sunrise on the 14th
- "14" 8th Regiment occupied the Exchange Barracks at Nashville where it remained

Tenn.

1865
July -
"14"
"23"

until discharge from service -
Employed S. V. Clewenger Claim Agent to
settle my accounts with the L. M. Dept.
Eight Regiment of Tennessee Infantry
paid and discharged from the United
States Army at Nashville, Tennessee.

"25"
"27"
"28"

This day I was paid -
Took the cars for home - Arrived at
Chattanooga about dark. And at Knoxville
the following morning; where I stayed
until the 2nd of August.

Aug. 2nd

Took cars for Midway - where I met
Reuben Bible and A. J. Cobble Esq. and
arrived at home on Little Chucky,
Greene County, Tennessee.

The foregoing brief
travels during the great Rebellion in the
United States, in which I served two
years; seven months; and three days, and
participated in the following battles.

Watauga, Blue Spring Siege of Knoxville
Buzzardroost Mountain, Resacca, Dallas
Burnt Hickory, Kennesaw Mountain,
Atlanta, Utah Creek, Columbia, Franklin;
Nashville, Fort Anderson, Town Creek,
Wilmington and many other skirmishes
not herein mentioned, and was in
Eleven States and the District of Columbia -

Thomas Bibley
Capt C. "C"
8th Regt Tenn V. I.
1st Brigade
3rd Division
23rd Army Corps.

Army of the Ohio

Company history of Company C. 8th Regiment
Tennessee Volunteer Infantry from original
Entry into service.

Company ships N.C. June 1864

William D. Bumbley Enrolled as a Private
Dec. 14th 1862. Elected Captain February, 1863.
and Resignation accepted November 12th 1863

William Moore Enrolled as a private Dec. 1st 1862
Elected 1st Lt. Feb. 1st 1863 and was mustered
such, Resignation accepted Oct. 26th 1863.

David Hill - Enrolled as Private Sept. 15th 62, Elected
2^d Lieut. - Feb. 1st 1863, Resignation accepted
Oct. 25th 1863,

William T. Sharp - Enrolled as Private Feb. 1st 1863
mustered 1st Sergt. May 13th 1863 reduced May 9th 63
by order Col. Reue, Appointed 1st Lieut and was
discharged as an enlisted man, by order Maj. Gen.
Schofield - Mustered at Charlota, Tenn. to date from
Nov. 1st 1863 by Lt. Denny Mustering Officer 3^d Div.
23^d A.C. Dishonorably dismissed the U.S. Service
July 19th 1864, by special order from the Secretary
of War, No 242 for mis-behavior before the
enemy and absence without leave.

Calvin M. Hudson - Enrolled Jan. 1st 1863 Mustered 2^d
Sergt. ~~Sergt.~~ May 13th 1863, Reduced to 4th Sergt. June 30th
1863 by special order Col. Reue.

Jesse P. Nicholas - Enrolled Dec. 1st 1862 on original
muster as 3^d Sergt. but not mustered as such.
Reduced from Sergt. Jan. 31st 1863 Mustered in
at Bullgap, Tennessee Apr. 20th 1864 by Lt. Denny
Appointed Sergt. Sept. 1st 1864 by Order
Capt. J. W. Berry.

Jacob M. Beahy - Enrolled Dec. 14th 1862 mustered 3rd
Sergt. May 13th 1863, Appointed 4th Sergt. Feb. 10th
1863, by order of Col. Reue - Deserted at
Camp Nelson Ky. Aug. 10th 1863

Dempsey Moore - Enrolled Dec. 20th 1862 mustered as 5th
Sergt. May 13th 63 Appointed such Feb. 1st 1863
Reduced from Sergt. April 30th 1864 at
Charleston, Tenn. by order Col. Reue.

George A. Easterly Enrolled Jan. 15th 1863 mustered
(as 1st Corp to date from Feb. 1st 1863) May 13th 1863
Transferred to Co. K 8th Tenn. Inf. (by order Col. Reue)
Aug. 13th 1863

Andrew J. Cubyhouse Enrolled Feb. 1st 1863 mustered as
Corp May 13th 1863 to date from Feb 1, 1863
Reduced from same May 9th 1863 by order Col. Reue
Died at Camp Nelson Ky, July 22nd 1863
by reason of Typhoid Fever.

John Tally Enrolled Jan 1st 1863 mustered as Corp May 12
1863 appointment to date from Feb 1st 1863
Reduced from Corp June 30th 1863 by order Col.
Young - Died April 9th 1864 at Knoxville, Tenn.
by reason of Pneumonia Fever

Elbert A. Ellis - Enrolled Jan 1st 1863 mustered as
Corp. May 13th 1863 Appointment to date from
Feb. 1st 1863 Reduced from Corp June 30th 1863
by order of Col. Young Deserted at Knoxville
Tennessee Nov. 25th 1864

Robert W. Turner; Enrolled Jan. 1st 1863 absent one day
of original muster - mustered at Camp Nelson
Ky. Aug. 11th 1863 by Capt. Casey appointed
Corp. Feb. 1st 1863 Deserted at Clains Cross
Roads Dec. 27th 1863

Carte B. Fox: Enrolled Jan. 1st 1863 mustered May 13th 1863
as corp dating from Feb. 1st 1863, Reduced
from Corp June 30th 1863 by order Col. Young
Deserted at or near "Bullgap," Tennessee
dated Oct. 31st 1864

Isaac Dawson: Enrolled Jan. 1st 1863 mustered May 13th 1863
as corp dating from Feb. 1st 1863 Appointed Sergt.
July 1st 1863 by order Col. Young, Reduced from
Sergt. Dec. 31st 1863 by order Col. Reue
Deserted from Knoxville, Tenn. Hosp. July 30th 1864

George D. Holt: Enrolled Jan. 1st 1863 mustered May 13th 1863
as corp dating from Feb. 1st 1863, but died June 1st 1863
by reason of Typhoid Fever at Dick Robinson, Ky.

Thomas Fry Enrolled Dec. 1st 1862 mustered May 13th 1863 as ^{way} order

William G. Anderson - Enrolled Dec. 1st 1862 mustered May 13th
1863 as musician Appointed Corp. Sept. 1st 1863
by order Col. Reue Reduced from Corp by order
Col. Reue, Deserted at Blains Cross roads Dec. 27th 1863

Alread, John F - Enrolled Dec. 1st 1862 never mustered in
marked on rolls Captured while recruiting
in Tenn. Carried on rolls until April 19th 1864
at Bull's Gap, Tenn. When he was dropped as
deserted by order Col. Reue.

Andrew Anderson - Enrolled Dec. 25th 1862 mustered May 12th 1863
Transferred to Co. F. 8th Tenn. Inf. May 14th 63 by special
order Col. Reue.

Buckner, William H - Enrolled Jan. 1st 1863 mustered May 13th
1863 Deserted at Camp Speed Fry Ky. June 15th 1863
Voluntarily returned and was returned to duty by order
Provost Marshal or Judge Advocate Knoxville, Tenn.
on account of the Col. Conely not preferring
charges against him.

Beechey, Emerson C. - Enrolled Jan 1st 1863 Mustered May 13th 1863 Carried on rolls by order of Col. J. A. Reese as absent sick until November 30th 1864 when he was dropped as deserted.

Belton, John W., Enrolled Jan 1st 1863 Mustered May 13th 1863 Appointed Corp. July 1st 1863 order Col. Reese appointed Sgt. May 1st 1864 by Col Reese order.

Beechey, Anthony Enrolled Jan 1, 1863 Mustered May 13 1863 appointed 1st Sgt. May 10th 1863, by order Col. Reese - Deserted at Camp Nelson Ky. Aug. 10th 1863

Bowling, William - Enrolled Jan. 1st 1863 Mustered May 13th 1863

Brown, John D. Enrolled Dec. 1st 1862, Mustered May 13, 1863
Deserted at Lickcreek Bridge, Tennessee Nov, 13, 1862

Brown, Ephraim A. Enrolled Dec. 1, 1862 Mustered May 13th 1863 Procured furlough on or about April 6th 1864 for a four days (less than 5) Carried on rolls as absent sick by order of Col. Reese - Dropped as deserted at Bullgap, Tenn. Oct. 31st 1864

Bible, John M. Enrolled Feb. 1st 1863 Mustered May 13th 1863
Deserted at Mariatown, Tenn. April 24th, 1864

Baer, David R. - Enrolled Feb. 1st 1863 Mustered May 13, 1863 Fifer

Buckner, William - Enrolled Jan 1st 1863 Mustered May 13th, 1863 Captured by the enemy near Danbury Tennessee, Jan, 10th 1864 Supposed to have died a Prisoner of war at Richmond Va. Forwarded to A. S. O. Washington, D. C. final statement statement in his case by order Secretary of War.

Beeler, James A. - Enrolled Feb. 1st 1863 mustered May 13th 1863, appointed Corp. Jan 1, 1864 by Order of Col. Reue, Captured by the enemy near Maynardsville, Tenn. Apr. 17th 1864 Escaped the enemy by jumping from the cars at Donville, Virginia and returned to his Command at Fort Fisher N.C. in Feb. 1865

Cody, William Enrolled Dec. 1, 1862 mustered May 13th 1863, appointed Corp. Feb. 1st 1863, by special order Col. F. A. Reue, Appointed 2nd Sgt. Nov. 1st 1863, by special order of Col. F. A. Reue, appointed 1st Sgt. March 1st, 1864 by special order Col. F. A. Reue Died in Gen. Hosp. Knoxville, Tennessee July 30th 1864 by reason of Chronic Diarrhea

Crafter, Marion, Enrolled Dec. 25, 1862 mustered May 13th 1863 Transferred to Co. F. 8th Regt. Tenn. V. I. May 16th 1863 by special order of Col. F. A. Reue.

Dawson, Alexander Enrolled Jan 1st 1863 mustered May 13th 1863

Dickson, John W. Enrolled Jan 1st 1863 mustered May 13th 1863 Deserted at Camp Speed Fry Ky. June 15th 1863, Voluntarily returned to Command & was returned to duty without trial. Deserted at Blains Crossroads Jan. 2nd 1864

Delp, Ezekiel H. - Enrolled Dec. 1st 1862 mustered May 13th 1863 Deserted June 15th 1863 at Camp Speed Fry Ky. Died (after deserting) a prisoner of war at Andersonville Ga. January 21, 1865 by reason of Diarrhea

Day, John Enrolled Jan 1st 1863 mustered May 13th 1863

Day, James B. - Enrolled Jan. 1st 1863. mustered May 13, 1863 appointed Corp. Dec. 7th 1863 by order of Col. F. A. Reue. appointed 3rd Sgt. Jan. 1st 1864, special orders of Col. F. A. Reue appointed 1st Sgt. Sept. 1st 1864 by special order of Capt. J. W. Berry Comd. Regt.

Ellis, Richard D. - Enrolled Jan 1st 1863 near Mustered
promoted to 1st Lt. in the 11th Tenn. Cavalry
September 30th 1863. by order unknown

Casterly, Joseph C. Enrolled Dec 1st 1862 Mustered May 13th 1863

Fowler, Joseph Enrolled Jan. 1st 1863 - Mustered May 13th 1863
Deserted at Panther Springs Tennessee Sept 16th 1863

Fowler, Isaac Enrolled Jan. 1st 1863 Mustered May 13th 1863
Deserted near Panther Springs, Tenn. Sept. 16, 1863

Fowler, Alexander Enrolled Jan 1st 1863 Mustered
May 13th 1863 - Deserted near Panther
Springs, Tenn. Sept. 16th 1863

Fox, Robert M. Enrolled Jan 1st 1863. Mustered May 13th 1863.
Deserted at Bullogap, Tennessee Oct. 31st 1864
Communication rec'd - from Lt. Col. Thomas H. Reeves
Comdy - 4th Tenn. Inf. - of date June 16th '65
that he was under arrest awaiting orders.
This at Nashville, Tenn. July. 16, 1865

Fox, Elijah Enrolled Jan 1st 1863, Mustered May 13th 1863
was wounded July 21st 1864 near
Atlanta Ga. Died in Gen. Hopt. at Manetta,
Ga. Aug. 26th 1864 of wound.

Fox, Charles M. Enrolled Jan. 1st 1863 Mustered May 13th 1863

Fox, John W. Enrolled Jan 1st 1863 Mustered May 13th 1863
Deserted near Bullogap, Tennessee April 4th 1864

Fox, Obediah P. R. Enrolled Jan. 1st 1863 Mustered May 13th 1863

Green, Wesley H. Enrolled Jan. 1st 1863 Mustered May 13th 1863. Was
wounded in the neck at the battle of Utoy Creek near
Atlanta Ga. Aug. 6th 1864, was transferred to Co. H. 1st Bat. 5th Regiment
U. S. C. January 16th 1865 by D. O. from A. P. M. H. Ind.

Green, Waid : Enrolled Jan 1st 1863, mustered May 13th 1863, was wounded in the hand at the Battle of Resacca, Ga. May 14th 1864

Green, Joseph, Enrolled Jan 1st 1863 mustered May 13, 1863
Deserted at Bulls Gap, Tenn. April 27th 1864
Reported to the provost Marshal at Knoxville, Tenn. May 3rd 1865, Reported to his Command at Company Shops N. C. May 31st 1865, and upon an application made by the Co Commander approved by Regtl. Brig. & Div. Comdus - and in accordance with special orders no 89 dated Greensboro N. C. June 7th 1865 at Hd. Qrs 3rd Div. 23rd A. C. in accordance with the Presidents Proclamation of Mar. 11th 1865 is restored to duty with his regiment with the loss of all pay & allowances for the time absent and make the time good during absence -

Gossett, John : Enrolled Feb. 1st 1863 mustered May 13th 1863 Appointed 5th Sergt. (or Color Bearer) Nov. 1st 1863 by special order of Col F. A. Reese. He was killed in action at the battle of Utoy Creek near Atlanta Ga. Aug. 6th 1864

Hall, James N. - Enrolled Jan 1st 1863 mustered May 13th 1863
Deserted at Strawberry Plains, Tenn. Jan. 20th 1864
He was brought in under guard, Aug. 26th 64 Courtmartialled found guilty of being absent without leave Authority Sentenced to forfeit six months pay and allowances and to serve such period in the Army of the United States as shall with the period he served previous to his being absent without leave (three months) amount to the full term of his Enlistment.

Walt, James; Enrolled Jan. 1st, 1863 Mustered May 13th 63
Deserted at ^(near) Cumberland river Ky. Aug. 24th, 63
Rejoined Command at Lick Creek Bridge, Tenn.
About the 1st of Oct. 63 was returned to
duty without trail (order unknown) Deserted
again at Bullgap, Tenn. April 27th 1864

Walt, David - Enrolled Jan. 1, 1863 Mustered May 13th 63
Deserted at Cumberland river, Ky. Aug. 24th 63 Rejoined
Command at Lick Creek Bridge, Tenn. About 1st of Oct. 63
was returned to duty without trail (order
unknown) Deserted again at Bullgap Tenn April 27, 1864

Walt, Edward - Enrolled Jan 1st 63 Mustered May 13th 63
Deserted at Cumberland river Ky, Aug. 24, 63 Rejoined
Command about 1st of ^{Oct.} Jan, 63 was returned to
duty without trail (order unknown) Deserted again at
Bullgap, Tennessee, April 27th 1864

Walt, Edward - Enrolled April 5th 63 Mustered June 30th 1863
At Camp Nelson Ky, by Capt. Hale into Detachment E
8th Tenn. and transferred to Co. C. 8th Tenn. July 1, 63
by special order. Lieut. Colonel Young Comd.
He was recruited by Capt. Beunby Jan 1st 1863
never Mustered and dropped on the April (63) Rolls
of Co. C. 8th Tenn. - as Deserted at Nicholasville Ky.
Jan. 25th 1863, Deserted again at Bullgap, Tenn. April 27th 63

Hancock, John W. Enrolled Jan 1st 1863 Mustered
May 13, 1863 - Died in Gen. Hospital Nashville, Tenn.
Dec. 29th, 1864 Acute Dysentery.

Houston, John Enrolled Feb. 1st 63 Mustered May 13th 63
Appointed Corp July 1st 63 - Order Lt. Col. Young

Houston Benjamin F. Enrolled Feb. 1st 63, Mustered May 13th 63

Houston, General H. Enrolled Feb. 1st 63 mustered May 13th 63
He was murdered in the Cumberland mountains Aug 25th 63
while on the expedition into E. Tenn. under Gen.
Burnside troops in the rear sick and murdered
by enemies -

Hodge, Lewis, Enrolled Dec. 1st 62 mustered May 13th 63 lost his right hand

Kite, Mark - Enrolled Feb. 1st 63, mustered May 13, 1863
Died in Gen. Hospital Ky. June 13th = 1863 of disease

Kifer James Enrolled Dec. 1st 62 never mustered in
Company - mustered into Co. K, 8th Tenn. Aug. 11th 1863
by Capt. Casey at Camp Nelson Ky. Transferred to
the same Aug. 11th 1863

Kirk, Joseph W. Enrolled Dec. 1st 62 mustered May 13th = 1863
appointed Corp 4th) Feb. 1st 1863 Detached in
Engineer Corps since Aug. 1st 1863, He reported
to his Command June 13th = 1865 in Compliance
with Special orders No 51 and 2a. 23rd A.C. then at
Co - Shops N. C.

Kesterson Patrick H. - Enrolled Jan 1st 1863 mustered May 13th = 1863
Elected 2nd Lieut. and appointed as such by Col. F. A. Reue
and on recommendation was Commissioned by the Gov.
of the State of Tenn. dating from Nov. 1st 1863, was
discharged as an enlisted man to date Oct. 31, 63 by special
order of Maj. Gen. Schofield (No. 117) Knoxville, Tenn.
Procured a pass for 24 hours - approved by Col. F. A. Reue at
Bullgap, Tenn. on the 24th day of April, 1864 to go into
Country after Blanket and other articles, and was carried
upon records as absent sick until July 1864 by
order of Col. F. A. Reue Comd'y. Was dropped off Co.
rolls Oct. 31st 1864 as absent without authority

As per statement from May 1, 1864 by order of Capt. J. W. Berry, Comd'y Regt.
He stated that he reported to the Commanding officer at Shields mill Tenn
on the 18th day of April 1865 and to the provost Marshall at Nashville, Tenn. on the 23rd day of
April, 1865, He reported to his Command at Raleigh N. C. the 5th day of May, 1865,

Lovel, John : Enrolled Jan 1st 63 mustered May 13th 1863
Deserted near Cumberland river Ky. Aug. 24, 63
Voluntarily returned to his Command April 18th 64
By sentence of Gen. Court martial convened
at Bullogap, Tennessee April 11th 1864 in
pursuance to Gen. orders, No. 13, C. S. from
H. D. No. 3^d Div. 23^d A. C. to forfeit all pay
during the time of absence (seven months) and
to serve four months in addition to his
regular term of enlistment
While on arrest awaiting trial he escaped
the guard and deserted again at Bullogap, Tenn
April 27th 1864

Lee, William : Enrolled Feb. 1st 63 mustered May 13th 1863
Detached as Brigade orderly Mar. 10th 1864
Served as such under Brig. Gen. Riley on
the Georgia Campaign and the Campaign
in Middle Tenn. & N. C.

Moyers, John A. : Enrolled March 1st 1863 mustered June
30th 63 at Camp Nelson Ky. by Capt. Hale into
Detachment E, 8th Tenn. and transferred to Co. E.
8th Tenn. July 1st 63 by special order of Lt. Col.
Isam Young Comdy.
Appointed Corp. Sept. 1st 1863 by special order of
Col. F. A. Reece Comdy. --- Discharged the U. S.
Service at Knoxville, Tenn. on the 21st day of May, 1865
in accordance with instructions from the War
Department dated May 2^d, 1865

Moss, Joseph A. Enrolled Jan 1st 1863, mustered
May 13th 1863 -- Deserted the U. S. Hospt.
at Knoxville, Tenn. Nov. 25, 1864

Noland, Benjamin D - Enrolled Dec. 20th 1862 mustered on a detachment roll at Camp Nelson, Ky. on the 17th day of August, 1863 by Capt. Casey
Discharged the U.S. Service at Knoxville, Tennessee on the 26th day of May, 1865 in accordance with instructions from the War Department dated May 3^d 1865

Nash, John W. : Enrolled Jan. 1st 1863 mustered May 13th 1863
Deserted at New Market, Tenn on the 16th day of Sept. 1863 - on the 9th day of February 1864, he voluntarily returned to his Command at Knoxville, Tenn.
By sentence of the General Courtmartial Convened at Bullsgap, Tenn. April 11th 1864 Pursuant to Gen orders (no. 13) C.S. from Hd. Qrs. - 3^d Div. 23^d A.C. To forfeit all pay during the time of his absence (four months) and to serve a period in addition to his original period of enlistment equal to the time he was absent.

Nicholas Newton C - Enrolled Dec. 1st 1862 mustered May 13th 1863 - Deserted at Camp Speed Ky. Ky. June the 15th 1863

Pinkston, John = Enrolled Dec. 1st 1862 mustered May 13th 1863 - Died in Gen Hospital Ky. June 26, 1863 by reason of Fever

Rogers, James A. : Enrolled Feb. 1st 1863 mustered May 13th 1863 - Deserted at Newmarket, Tenn Sept 15th 1863 November 18th 1863 he voluntarily returned to his Command at Knoxville, Tenn.
By sentence of the Gen. Courtmartial Convened at Bullsgap, Tennessee April 11th 1864 Pursuant to G.O. no. 13 C.S. from Hd. Qrs. - 3^d Div. 23^d A.C. To forfeit all pay during the time of his absence (two months) and to serve a period equal the time he was absent, in addition to the time for which he was originally Enlisted.

Pridmore, George W. : Enrolled Dec. 1st 1862 mustered
May 13th 1863 was wounded in action at
the battle of Utogy Creek Atlanta Ga. Aug. 6th 1864

Rogers, Henry H. : Enrolled Feb. 1st 1863 mustered May 13th 1863

Rouse, William H. ; Enrolled Feb. 1st 1863 mustered May 13th 1863
Deserted near New market Tennessee Sept. 16th 1863
on the 18th day of November 1863 he voluntarily
returned to his Command at Knoxville, Tenn.

By sentence of the Gen Courtmartial Convened at
Chillegap, Tennessee April 11th 1864 (Pursuant to S. O.
(no 13) C. S. from Hd Qr. 3^d Div. 23^d R. C. To forfeit
all pay during the time of his absence (two months)
and to serve a period in addition to his original
period of Enlistment Equal to the time he was absent

He was at the Siege of Knoxville, Tenn. and
at Buzzardroost Mountain Ga. May 9th 1864
at the battle of Resacca, Ga. May 14th 1864
at Lost Mountain June 2, 1864, at Burnt Hickory Ga.
and was in all the battles with the Regiment
in Ga. He was wounded at the battle of Utogy
Creek near Atlanta, Ga. August the 6th 1864, of
which he died at the Gen Hosp. at Marietta
Ga. on the 17th of August 1864.

Rogers, Newton J. : Enrolled Feb. 1st 1863 mustered May
13th 1863 - appointed 4th Corp (Color bearer)
Sept. 1st 1863, He was at the Siege of Knoxville,
Tenn. and at Buzzardroost Mountain, May 9th 64
Resacca May 14th 64 Lost Mts. June 2nd 64 and
Burnt Hickory Ga. He was captured with his
Color at the battle of Utogy Creek near Atlanta Ga. Aug 6th 1864

Reams, William B. : Enrolled Jan 1st 1863 mustered May 13, 1863
Deserted on the 15th day of June 1863 at Camp Speed
Fry Ky. He was killed in Cocke Co. Tenn. by
the rebels after deserting.

Redick, John : Enrolled March 1st 1863 mustered into detachment C. 8th Term on the 30th day of June 1863 by Capt. Hale, Transferred to Company C. 8th Term July 1st 1863 by special Order of Lt. Col. Jeham Young Comdg. He died at the Gen. Hospt. Knoxville Tenn - on the 30 day of September 1863 of Fever

Self, Thomas F : Enrolled Dec. 1st 1862 never mustered in appointed 3^d Sgt. Nov. 1st 1863 via Dawson, never mustered as such. He deserted at the Strawberry Plains Tenn. on the 26th day of January 1864

Smith, Williams : Enrolled Dec. 1st 1862 mustered May 13th 1863 Deserted near Knoxville, Tenn. on the 30th day of November 1864, He procured a pass for 24 hours approved by Col. Reue and was carried up by his (Reue) order as absent sick until July 1864, on the above date he was dropped by order of G. W. Berry Capt. Comdg. By his statement he reported to the Provost Marshall at Knoxville, Tenn. on the 3^d day of May 1865. He reported to his Command at Company Shops N.C. on the 31st day of May 1865 and upon an application made by the Co. Commander approved at Regt. Brig. & Div. Hd. Qrs. & in accordance with Special orders No 89 dated at Greensboro N.C. Hd. Qrs. 3^d Div. 23^d A.C. June 7th 1865 in accordance with the Presidents Proclamation of Mar. 11th 1865 is restored to duty with his Regt. with loss of all pay and allowances for the time absent and made good time lost (Comd. Gen Carter)

Spitzer, William Enrolled Dec. 1st 1862 Absent recruiting on the day of original muster - mustered May 20th 1864 at Bulls Gap, Tenn. (to date from Enlistment) by Lieut. Denny. He was ~~enrolled~~ ^{wounded} in the hand at Resacca, Ga - May 14th 1864.

Wilson, Fountain F. Enrolled Dec. 1, '62 mustered May 13, 1863
Transferred to Co. F 8th Regt. Tenn. V. 2. May 14th 1863
by order of Col. Reeve.

Wilburn John; Enrolled Feb 1st, 1863 mustered May 13th 1863
was arrested at Camp Nelson Ky. for unbecoming
conduct, was confined. Escaped the guard and was
dropped as a deserter at Bulls Gap, Tenn. from
April 9th 1864 by order of Col. F. A. Reeve.

Wilkinson, Richard F. Enrolled Jan 1st 1863 mustered
May 13th, 1863 Appointed Corp May 10, '63 and
reduced from the same grade 30th 1863 by order Col. ~~Reeve~~
Young - Deserted Jan 10th 1865 at or near Knoxville, Tenn.
By his statement he reported to the Commanding
officer at Shields Mill, Tennessee on the 18th day of Apr.
1865 and to the Provost Marshall at Nashville, Tenn
on the 5th day of May, 1865
By Special orders No. 98 Hd-Quarters 3^d Div. 23^d A.C.
at Greensboro, N.C. June 16th 1865 he is to forfeit
all pay and allowances during absence (from Jan.
10th '65 to April 18th '65) and make the best time
good (three months (3) * eight (8) days) By Command
of Brig. Gen. S. P. Carter.

West - William A. Enrolled July 26, 1862 mustered
May 13th 1863, Transferred to Co. F. 8th Regt.
Tenn. V. 2. May 14th 1863 by order of Col. F. A. Reeve

Whitehead, Mathew Enrolled Dec. 17th 1862 mustered May 13
Transferred to Co. F. 8th Regt. Tenn. V. 2.
May 14th 1863 by special orders from Col. F. A. Reeve

Conway, Joseph C. Enrolled Jan 1st 1863 mustered May 13, 1863
He planted the flag of his Country (of which he was heard
in the ground at Panther Springs, Tennessee, and absented himself
from his Command on or about Sept. 16, 1863 In a few days returned
after being severely reprimanded by his Commanding officer was returned to duty
and on or about 1st December, 1863 he deserted his Command at Knoxville, Tenn

Fox, Haranya D. Enrolled March 1, 1863 Mustered June 30th, 1863 into Detachment E. 8th Regt. Tenn. V. I. and transferred to Co. C. said Regt. July 1, 1863 by special orders of Lt. Col. Isham Young Comdy. Deserted near Knoxville, Tenn. May 1, 1864

Green, William: Enrolled Mar. 1st 1863, Mustered June 30th 1863 at Camp Nelson Ky. by Capt. Hale into Detachment E. 8th Regt. T. V. I. And by special order of Lt. Col. J. Young he was transferred to Co. C. Said Regt. He deserted at Greeneville, Tennessee Oct. 29th 1863 on the 29th day of March, 1864 he voluntarily returned to his Command at Moxey Creek, Tenn.

By sentence of the General Courtmartial which convened at Bullgap, Tenn. April 11th 1864, Pursuant to General orders no 13 C. S. from Hd Qrs 3^d Div, 23^d A. C. To forfeit all pay during the time of absence (five months) and to serve a period equal to the time he was absent, in addition to the time for which he was originally enlisted; while in arrest awaiting trial he escaped the guard and deserted again on the 27th day of April 1864 at Bullgap, Tennessee

Green, Alfred: Enrolled March 1st 1863 Mustered June 30th '63 at Camp Nelson Ky. by Capt. Hale into Detachment E. 8th Regt. Tenn. Vol. 2^d. and transferred to Co. C. said Regt. July 1st 1863 by special orders of Lt. Col. Isham Young Comdy. Deserted at Bullgap, Tenn. April 27th 1864

Wilson, Nathaniel: Enrolled March 1, 1863 Mustered June 30th '63 at Camp Nelson Ky. by Capt. Hale into Detachment E. 8th Tenn. V. I. and transferred to Co. C. 8th Tenn July 1, '63 by special orders of Lt. Col. J. Young Comdy. He was appointed Corp. May 1st 1864 p. c. Regt. order (J. W. Berry) He was in the battle at Columbia Tenn. Nov. 28, 29-'64 and fought desperately at the battle of Franklin, Tenn. Dec. 30th '64 as well as at the battle of Nashville, Tenn.

Wilson Nathaniel
Com'd

Dec. 15th or 16th, 1864. He was also at the taking of Fort Anderson, and Wilmington, N.C. in February 1865, when at Goldsboro, N.C. taken by sudden attack of Fever of which he died at De Camp, Gen. Hospital U.S.A. New York Harbor, May 14th 1865 - by reason of Typhoid ^{fever}.

Bible, Preston Enrolled Dec. 1, 1862 mustered May 13, 1863 appointed 1st Seargt. July 1st, 1863 by special order of Col. F. A. Reue, reduced from 1st Seargt. at his own request, by order of Col. Reue dated from Feb. 29, 1864

Bible, Thomas Enrolled as Private December 1st 1862 mustered May 13th, 1863. Appointed 2^d Seargent, May 10th 1863 by special order of Col. F. A. Reue.

Temporarily appointed 1st Lieut, at Danville, Ky Aug. 15th, 1863 by special order of Col. F. A. Reue
Appointed Captain Dec. 3^d 1863 and upon recommendation was Commissioned (dating from Dec. 3^d 63) by the governor of the State of Tennessee.

Was discharged as an Enlisted man - dating from December 2^d 1863 by special order of Maj. General Schofield, no. 117 issued at Knoxville, Tennessee April 26th 1864.

Was mustered into the United States Service as Captain at Charleston Tennessee by Lt. Denny mustering officer 3^d Div. 23^d A.C. on the 29th day of April 1864 - mustered to take effect from date of appointment.

Receipt of Claim

Department of the Interior

Bureau of Pensions

Washington, D.C.

July 7th 1891

By: Green B. Ramm Commissioner

Entitled, Inv - no 1-032-637

Capt. Co. 'C' 8 Regt - Tenn. Inf.

Fox, Henry: Enrolled Feb. 7th 1863 mustered
on a Detachment roll - Aug. 11th 1863 at
Camp Nelson Ky. by Capt. Casey - He was
transferred to Co. K 8th Tenn. V. I. 2. Aug. 13,
1863 by special orders of Col. F. A. Rouse.

Carico, Louis - Enrolled Oct. 1, 1863 mustered April 20th
1863 as Corp. He died in Gen. Hospital
Knoxville, Tennessee July 4th 1864 of Chronic
diarrhea. He was appointed Corp. Jan. 30th 1863.

Evers Thomas J. - Enrolled Oct. 1st 1863 mustered
April 20th '64 at Bullockgap, Tenn. by Lieut. Benny.

The 8th Regiment Tennessee Volunteer Infantry
was mustered out of the United States Service
at Company Shops, North Carolina on the
30th day of June 1865 in accordance with
instructions from the War, Department of
date June 16th 1865 and was Discharged
and paid July 25th 1865 at Nashville, Tennessee

Paid July 27th
Took train come to Knoxville, Tennessee
and stay two days and nights and arrived
at home on Little Chucky, Greene County,
Tennessee, August the 2^d 1865

Being in the United States Army two years
seven months and three days -

was in sixteen battles - and in Eleven
States of the Union and the District of
Columbia -

The foregoing history is correct according
to a strict record kept during my term
of Service.

Thomas Belle
Capt. Co. "C"
8th Regiment
Tenn. Inf - Vols.

1891 - Times and places where I took sick during
the rebellion and since

Intermittent fever -

Blaine Cross Roads = About "8" or "10" Dec. 1863

Mumps

near Atlanta Ga. - Aug. 25th 1864

Cataract

about December 15, 1873 at home

Nervous Debility

at home Nov. 1873

Pills

at home in 1874

Bronchitis

at home in 1874

Rupture

at home March 28, 1891

Rheumatism

at home about the year 1880

Losses Charges on Payroll

864

Jan. 21/64 W. M. Snitzer - Spring rifle + account complete Jan Feb '64
Self, Thos F. 1 piece tent Roll Jan Feb. '64
 Mar. 14 - Spitzer J. S. D. 1 Cartridge box and belt 1.79
Walker Alfred Spring rifle + account complete Knapsack
 Canteen tent Roll Jan Feb /64
 Washville Tenn. July 15th 1865
 Amount of Camp & Garrison Equipage in the hand of
 the Enlisted Me of Co. C. 8th = Term. Turned over to D. M.

Knapsacks	23
Haversacks	17
Canteens	16
Shelter Tents	15½
Mess Pans	2
Shovels	1
Spades	1
Hatchet	

Washville Tenn. July 15th 1865
 Amount of Camp and Garrison Equipage in the
 hands of enlisted men of Co. X 8th = Term. Turned over to D. M.

Knapsacks	22
Haversacks	22
Canteens	12
Shelter Tents	8
Mess Pans	3
Axes	1
Spade	1
Hatchet	

Names

Belle, preston
Coby, William
Day, James A
Hudson C. M.
Hessit, John
Bolton, J. N.
Pirk Jas. W.
Rogers N. D.
Moyers J. A.
Houston John
Buler David A
Buler James R
Carico, Levi
Fry Thos
Alread. John F
Beunly - E. C.
Bolking, William
Brown E. A.
Bille J. M.
Buckner William
Buckner William H.
Danson Alexander
Day John
Easterly Joseph C.
Ellis, Elbert A
Evans Thos. J.
Fox, R M
Fox John
Fox John W
Fox O. P. R.
Fox, L. D.
Fox Carter B
Greene Wesley H
Greene Waid
Greene Joseph
Greene Alfred

Names

Hancock John W
Houston Benjamin L
Holt Edward
Holt James
Holt Hedrick
Holt, Howard
Lu, William
Morr. Jas A.
Morr, Dempsey
Polon Ben O
Rash John W
Pridemore Geo. W.
Rogers, James H
Rogers - Henry H.
Rouse Wm H
Smith, Wm.
Spitzer, Wm.
Spitzer, Jas, J. D.
Spitzer, Daniel D. W.
Seargent, Jas. F.
Talley, Joseph
Wallen, Alfred
Worth, J. W.
Wilder, Gardner
Wilkeson, A. J.
Wilson Nathaniel
Talley, John
Dawson, Isaac
Fox, Elizab
Green, William
Fox, Charles M.
Nicholas, Jessie P.



Articles of Clothing Drawn by

1864	March	Articles	Value
		1 uniform coat	7.21
		1 flannel shirt	1.46
	april	pants 1 pr.	3.55
		Drawers 1 pr.	.95
	July 14	pants	3.55
	"	30 shoes sand	2.05
	"	" " socks	.32

Day James R.

april 21	pants	3.55
" "	shirt	1.46
" "	Drawers	.95
may 28	shoes	1.48
June 29	shirt	1.46
" "	socks	.32
July 30	pants	3.55
	socks	.32
aug 15	"	.32
" 20	Rubber blanket	2.90
	shoes	1.48

Gossett, John

1864	Articles	Value
May 28	shoes	1.48
June 29	shirt	1.46
" "	slips	.95
" "	socks	.32
July 14	pants	3.55
" "	socks	.32

Moyers, J. A.

april 28	pants	3.55
" "	Blouse coat	2.40
	Drawers 1 pr.	.95
	socks	.32
	shoes	1.48
July 14	pants	3.55

1864	March	Articles	Value
		shirt	1.46
	April 31	pants	3.55

Hudson, Calum M.

april 21	pants	3.55
July 14	socks	.52

Rogers W. J.

March 31	pair shoes	1.48
april 15	pair pants	3.55
april 21	pants	3.55
" "	shirt	1.46
May	shoes	1.48
June	shirt	1.46
" "	socks	.92

Houston, John

May 16	pair shoes	1.48
april	shirt	1.46
" "	Drawers	.95
May 28	shoes	1.48
July	shirt	1.46
	socks 1	.32
aug	slips	.95
" 20	shoes	1.48
" "	Rubber blanket	2.90

Beeler, David A.

april 25	Draw coat	7.21
May 28	shoes	1.48
July 14	pants	3.55
" "	slips	.95
" 30	shirt	1.46
" 30	hat	1.68
aug 20	Rubber blanket	2.90



Thomas	
July 2	Pants 3.55
Jan 30	Boots 2.98
" "	Pants 3.55
" "	Drawers .95
" "	Blanket w/ln 3.60
Aug 30	Rubbl. Blanket 2.90
July 16	Pants 3.55
" "	Drawers .95
Aug. 10 -	Shoes 1.48

Bolding, Wm.	
April 21	Drawers .95
" 22	Dress Coat 7.21
May 28	Shoes 1.48
July 30	Pants 3.55
" "	Socks .32

Bible, John	
Mar 3/64	Blanket 3.60
" "	1 shirt 1.46
April 21	Pants 3.55
" "	Shirt 1.46
" "	Hat. 1.68

Buckner, William H.	
Apr. 21	Pants 3.55
" "	Drawers .95
" 22	Shirt 1.46

Day, John	
1864	
April 21	Dress Coat 7.31
" "	Shirt 1.46
" "	Hat 1.68
Jan 25	Shoes 1.48
July 5	Blouse 2.40

Danson, Alexander	
July 14	Pants 3.55

Ellis, Elbert A.	
Apr. 21	Pants 3.55
" "	Shirt 1.46
" "	Drawers .95
May 6	Shoes 1.48

Eosterly, Jas. C.	
Apr. 21	Dress Coat 7.21
May 28	Shoes 1.48
July 30	Socks .32
Aug. 10.	Slips .95

Fox, Robert M	
Mar. 3/64	Blanket 3.60

Evans, Thos. J.	
Apr. 21	Pants 3.55
" "	Hat 1.68
" 25	Dress Coat 7.21
June 25	Shoe 1.48
July 14	Pants 3.55
" "	Socks .32
" 30	Hat 1.68

Fox, John	
Mar. 3/64	Blanket 3.60
" "	Gair Shoes 1.48
" "	Flanel. Shirt 1.46
" "	Uniform Coat 7.21

Fox, G. P. R.	
Mar. 16	1 Blanket 3.60
Mar	Shirt 1.44
April. 21	Pants 3.55
" "	Dress Coat 7.21
" "	Shirt 1.46
" "	Hat 1.68

Fox, John W	
March 31, 64	Uniform Coat 7.21

1864	Articles	Value
Mar. 31	Shirt	1.46
May 28	Shoes	1.48
June 29	Shirt	1.46
July 14,	Pants	3.55
" "	Slips	.95
" 30	Shirt	1.46

Greene Waid		
Date	Articles	Value
Mar. 31, 64	Shirt	1.44
" " "	Uniform Coat	7.21
Apr. 21,	Shirt	1.46

Greene, Joseph		
1864	Articles	Value
April 21	Pants	3.55
" "	Shirt	1.46
" "	Drawers	.95
" 22	- -	-

1864 Houston, Benjamin		
Date	Articles	Value
June 16	Shoes	1.48
June 29	Shirt	1.46
" "	socks	.95
July 14 -	Pants	3.55
" 30 -	Coat	7.21
" "	Socks	.32
Aug. 20 -	Rubber Blanket,	2.90

Halt, Edward		
Date	Articles	Value
April 21	Pants	3.55
" "	Dress Coat	7.21
" "	Hat -	1.68

1864 Halt, Edward		
Date	Articles	Value
Mar. 31,	Shirt	1.46
Apr. 21,	Pants	3.55
" "	Dress Coat	7.21
" "	Drawers	.95

Halt James		
Date	Articles	Value
Apr. 21	Pants	3.55
" "	Shirt	1.46
" 22	Dress Coat	7.21

1864 Moor Jas. A.		
Date	Articles	Value
March 31, 64	Uniform Coat	7.21
Apr. 21	Shirt	3.92
" "	Drawers 2 pr.	1.90
" "	Hat	1.68

1864 Moore Sampson		
Date	Articles	Value
Mar. 31	pair shoes	1.48
" "	Dress Coat	7.21
Apr. 21	Pants	3.55
" "	Shirt	1.46
" "	Drawers	.95
July 14,	socks	.32
" 30,	Shirt	1.46
" "	Pants	3.55
" "	"	3.55
" "	Shirt	1.44
Aug. 10,	Socks	.32

1864 Nelson Benjamin		
Date	Articles	Value
Mar. 31	Blanket	3.60
" "	Forage Cap	.56
" "	Uniform Coat	7.21
" "	Pants	3.55
" "	Shirt	1.46
" "	Slips	.95
" "	Shoes	1.48
" "	Socks	.32

Mash, John W.
 1864 Drawn in hospital
 uniform Coat 7.21
 Pants 3.55
 Shirts "2" 2.92
 Slips .95
 Shoes 1.48
 Stockings .32

Rogers, James H.
 1864 Article Price
 June 11 Socks .32
 " 25 Shoes 1.48
 June 29 Shirt 1.46
 " " Slips .95
 " " Socks .32
 " 14 Pants 3.55
 July 30 Dress Coat 7.21
 Aug. 10 Slip .95
 " 20 Rubber Blanket 2.90

Rouse, William H.
 June 21 socks .32
 May 25 Shoes 1.48
 June 29 Shirt 1.46
 " " Slips .95
 July 14 Pants 3.55
 " " Socks .32
 " 30 Shirt 1.46

Spitcer William
 Mar. 31/64 Pair Shoes 1.48
 April 21/64 Shirt 1.46
 " " Drawers .95
 " " Hat 1.68
 July 13 Hat 1.68
 " " uniform 7.21
 " " Pants 3.55
 " " Shirt 1.46
 " " Slip .95
 " " shoes 1.48
 " " Socks 32

Pridmore, E. W.
 1864
 June 21 Shoes 1.48
 " " Socks .32
 " 29 Slips .95
 July 14 Pants 3.55
 " " Slips .95
 " " Socks .32
 " " Shirt 1.46

Rogers Henry H.
 June 21 Socks .32
 " " Shirt 1.46
 July 14 Pants 3.55
 " 30 Socks .32
 " " Hat 1.65
 " " " .95
 Aug. 10 Slip
 " 20 Rubber Blanket 2.90

Smith William
 Apr 21 Pants 3.55
 " 21 Shirt 2.92
 " " Drawers 2 pr. 1.90
 Spitcer, James S. D.
 April 21 Shirt 1.46
 June 25 Shoes 1.48
 " 29 socks .32
 July 30 Shirt 1.46
 " " pants 3.55

1864 Spitcer, Daniel D. W.
 Mar. 31 = 1 uniform coat 7.21
 Apr. 21 Shirt 1.46
 " 22 Drawers .95
 June 21 Shoes 1.48
 " " Socks .32
 July 4 Pants 3.55
 " " Slips .95
 " 30 Hat 1.68

1864

Sergeant, James J.
 April 28 - Drawers .95
 " " Shirt 1.46
 " " Blouse 3.40

Wallon, Alfred

Mar. 31, 64. pair shoes 1.48
 " " " Shirt 1.44
 Apr. 21 - pants 3.55
 " " " Shirt 1.46
 " " " Drawers .95
 July 14 - Socks .32
 Aug. 20 - Rubber Blanket 2.90

Willson, R. J.

Apr. 21 pants 3.55
 " " " Shirt 1.46
 " " " Hat 1.68

Dawson, Isaac

April 21 Shirt 1.46

Elijah Fox

March 1 Uniform Coat 7.21
 April 21 Hat 1.68
 May 6 Shoes 1.48
 June 29 Shirt 1.46
 July 14 pants 3.55

Charles M Fox

Apr 21
 " " Hat 1.68
 " 23 Shoes 2.05

Falley, Joseph

March 31, 64 Shirt 1.46
 " " " Uniform Coat 7.21
 Apr. 21, 64 pants 3.55
 " " " Hat 1.68
 May 6 - Shoes 1.48
 July 14 - pants - 3.55
 " " " Socks .32
 " 30 Dress coat 7.21
 " " " Socks .32

Wilson, Nathaniel

Mar. 31, 64 Shirt 1.44
 " " " Uniform Coat 7.21
 May 28 Shoes 1.48
 June 21 socks .32
 " 29 Shirt 1.44
 " " " Socks .95
 " " " socks .32

William Green

March 31 - Blanket 3.60
 " " " Uniform Coat 7.21

Jesse P. Nichols

Apr. 21 pants 3.55
 " " " Shirts 2 @ 2.92
 " " " Drawers 2 pr. 1.90
 " " " Blanket 3.60
 " " " Hat 1.68
 " 22 Dress coat 7.21
 May 28. Shoes 1 pr. 1.48
 Aug. 20. Rubber blanket 2.90

Tree of Liberty 1865-

O! hail the bright the shines light;
That to the east appear
you're welcome here my heart delight
Another glorious year.
Although the best was spent at War:
Sweet fortune Crown the just,
Columbia breathes the purest air;
And feels the Sweetest rest.

Although a youth of sixteen years
I saw those wars begin -
Sweet order banishing every fear,
I longed to be a man:
I feel a gleam of liberty
A glowing in my breast:
My residence is Tennessee
A native of the West.

Braue; Washington he led the way,
To victory and renown.
He planted a tree of Liberty.
Jeff Davis can't pull down.
The roots thy spread from shore to shore.
The branches ureach the skies
The Cause of freedom, we adore,
We'll conquer boys or die.

Long may the holy temple stand
And all our sons live free.
Long life to the boys who guard our shores
And fight for Liberty
Loud Cannons thundering around our shores
We'll travel land and sea.
And when we hear yanky rifles rear.
We'll shout for Liberty

There's Ohio and Kentucky
write in heart and hand -
There's several to the North will fight -
Our Union to defend -
Success to General Sherman
And all his gallant crew -
 Likewise to our Anderson.
Who to our Cause proud true,

Brave Tennessee has sent a band,
To fight on Kentucky's plains -
With Rebel blood they've marked the land
History records the scenes -
Then with a shout our Eagle roared,
And fluttered as she flew -
Columbia's like a giant grown
Her arms are ever true -

Capt. Thomas Bible
8th Regt. Tennessee
Vols -

De year of Jubilee

O! darkies hab you seen de massa -
Wet he de mustach on his face

Go long de road sometime dis-mornin
Like he'se quine to leade de place
He seen de smoke wa up de riber,
Whar de Lincoln gunboats lay

He took his hat and left very sudden

And I spect he's run away

Chorus - De massa run away

De darkies stay at home

I spect dey'll all be Confiscated (Kingdom's coming)
Whar de Lincoln soldiers come -

He's six feet one way two feet tother
and weighs three hundred pounds

His Coat so big he could pay de taylor

and it wouldnt go half way round -

He drill so much they call him Captain

and he get so dedful tanned

I spect he'll try and fool dem yankeys

To tink he's Contraband

--- Chorus ---

De darkies lit in de log house cabin

All along de town

Dey moved dere times to massa's parlor

to keep dem while he'se gone

Dere wine & cider in de kitchen

and de darkies dey'll hab some

I spect dey'll all be all Confiscated

whar de yankey soldiers come -

- Chorus - - -

De overseer got us trouble
And he dril us round a spell
We lock him up in de smoke house cellar
Weid de key throun in de well
De whip is lost de handcuffs broken
But de mazi'l had his gun
He's big enuf and old enuf and ought knowed better
Den to went and run away
Sambo-

First copy of Weekly Times received Feby. 29th 1868

Gen. Order }
no. 2 }

War Department
Adj't General Office
Washington D. C.
Jan. 7th 1865

Statement of the Cost of Clothing - Camp and
Dampin Equipage for the Army of the
United States until further orders -

	\$	#
Uniform Hat	2.25-	
Forge Cap	1.00	
Forge Cap Cover	.25-	
Uniform Coats Musicians	13.25-	
" " Privates	12.50	
" " Jackets private Cavalry	9.25-	
Coats 1 st Sergt.	.40	
" " Sergeants	.27	
" " Corporals	.20	
Trousers Private Cavalry	5.90	
" " " Infantry	4.75-	
Flannel Sack Coat (unlined)	4.00	
" " " (lined)	4.80	
Flannel Shirt	2.32	
Knit Shirts	2.25-	
Flannel Drawers	1.60	
Knit Drawers	1.75-	
Stocking pr. P	.48	
Boots (serued)	2.70	
Boots (pegged)	2.25-	
Boots (serued) Cav.	4.65-	
Boots (pegged) "	4.00	
Great Coats	12.00	
" " Straps	.12	
woolen Blankets	7.00	
Painted "	2.65-	
Rubber "	4.40	
Pancho Painted	3.00	
" Rubber	5.90	

(cont)

7 Knapsack and straps	3,10
Haversacks unpainted	.65
" Painted	.95
Canteen Complete	.65
axe	1.65
K edge	.20
sling	.70
Hatchet	.81
K edge	.67
sling	.55
Spade	1.37
Shovel	1.32
Pickaxe	1.50
K edge	.16
Camp Kettle	1.00
mess pan	.45
Harrison Flag	125.00
Hollards	3.70
Storm Flag	36.50
National color	62.00
Regimental	77.50
Color belt & sash	3.50
Wall tent	75.00
" poles	1.80
" fly	29.00
" pins	.48
Shelter Tent Complete	9.80

Dorothy Ballard
Thanks Ralph Caskey
5/16/80

Johannes Adam Bible, son of Johan Henrich Biebel and grandson of Johan Martin and Catherine Biebel all of Germany, was born January 4, 1732 in Konigsbach Germany.

He departed his homeland by ship and sailed to America arriving in the Port of Philadelphia November 30, 1750. The ship "Sandwich" captained by Mr. Hazelwood sailed with 200 passengers, including Hans Adam, from the port of Rotterdam, Holland. ¹

Hans Adam moved to Rockingham County, Virginia, raised a family there and died there. ^{Feb 23, 1795} A controversy about his death date may never be settled because of an unfortunate fire which destroyed most of the Rockingham County records. One fact has remained although and this relates to the settlement of his estate in Rockingham County. Bond was given February 23, 1795 in this county to the executors of Hans Adams estate namely Eve Bible his widow and George Bible in the amount of 1200 dollars, bondsmen Jacob Custard and James Beggs. ² Some have confused this death of Hans Adam with that of his son Adam who also died in the same county some 30 years later namely 1826. An administrative bond was given to John Bible March 6, 1826 for the decedent Adam Bible in the amount of 1000 dollars, bondsmen Joseph McMullin and John Chrisman. ²

1 "Thirty Thousand Immigrants" - Rupp R.

2 "Abstracts of Executor, Administrator, and Guardian Bonds of Rockingham County Virginia 1773-1864" - Compiled by Marguerite B. Priode

Hans Adam married Eve Ellen Rein.* No exact count of their children nor their names is known. Some documented facts do remain which indicate the names of some of their children.

Military voucher records for Rockingham County in the year 1788 lists the following contributions:

Adam Bible - One tithable, sons John and Ludwich(Christian), seven horses.

Adam Bible Jr. - one tithable, three horses.

George Bible - three horses

Philip Bible - two horses.

Adam and Adam Jr. lived in Capt. John Ruddells Company # 11 and Philip and George in Captain Harrison's District # 5.³

Landowners in Rockingham County for the year 1789 included Adam Bible in military district #7 owning 356 acres and Adam Jr. with 113 acres, same location.³

All this brings us to a partial list of Hans Adams children: John, Christian, Adam Jr. and probably George and Philip. Also it is shown that Hans Adam had a wife named Eve.

* This fact is not verified by any surviving legal records but the name Rein comes from family tradition.

³ "Virginia Valley Records" - John W. Wayland

INTRODUCTION

The following pages constitute a biography of descendants of Hans Adam Bible (Biebel), who came to America in 1750 from Germany, settling first in Pennsylvania. He migrated to Rockingham County, Va. Married Eve Ryan; records do not disclose whether the marriage occurred in Penn. or in Virginia. They had nine children:

Adam, Jr.; Christian; Philip; John; George; Lewis; Billie; Becky; and Ellen.

Several of their children moved to Counties in Tennessee. Many of the descendants of Hans Adam Bible and Eve Ryan still reside in these Counties, some on the farms of their forefathers, and reared their children there. Data are based on information obtained from books in Texas Library and Archives; in the Dallas Library; in Bible records; Court records and from clipped newspaper items; and from personal memory of those now living.

It is the earnest wish of the compiler that other members of the family whose names, from lack of information, are omitted, who are descendants of the progenitors, Hans Adam Bible and Eve Ryan Bible, will furnish information so that a later publication will correct these omissions.

Further, if any information contained herein be found incorrect, the compiler would be grateful for such information.

This book is dedicated to the memory of Philip Lafayette Bible, Sr., born October 4, 1892, and to Margaret Esther Williamson, born February 21, 1895 (Grandmother Sue Bible), and to all the members of the Bible families.

*Will Pozzo-step mother Mary Bible
placed together by families, by Mrs. Homer Bible
Cisco, Texas*

BORDER FAMILY GENEALOGY

It is our belief this is our first generation.

Thirty Thousand Immigrants - Rupp. R. 929. 1 - R 946-2 Dallas Public Library.

Hans Adam Biebel (Bible) 15⁸, Nov. 30, 1750, Ship Sandwich, Hazlewood, Captain, from Rotterdam. Last from Cowes, 200 Passengers - (List 160 c) at the Courthouse at Philadelphia, Friday Nov 30, 1750. Present the Worshipful William Plumsted, Esq., Mayor. The foreigners names are underwritten, imposed in the ship, Sandwich, from Rotterdam and last from Cowes, did this day take and subscribe the usual qualifications. By list 97 - Whole freights 200 Passengers. - Strassburg, Hinke - Vol 1 - R - 974.8 Pennsylvania German Society, Hans Adam Biebel, German Pioneers, Vol. III, Page 524-525.

THE FIRST GENERATION OF THE BIBLE FAMILY

HANS ADAM BIEBEL (BIBLE)

Arrived in America, Friday, November 30, 1750, Port Philadelphia. Moved to Rockingham County, Virginia. Adam ~~died~~ ^{died about 1820}. Married Eve Ryan, who lived to be 114 years old. She ^{Adam's Bible 1820} is buried in the Bible Cemetery, Battle Creek Community, Marion County, Tennessee. (It is not known whether or not Adam is buried there.)

Hans Adam Bible and Eve Ryan Bible were the parents of nine children as follows:

Adam, Jr., - 1758 - 1759 (1820)

Christian, - 1760 - 1833

Philip, - 1763 - 1826

George, - Unknown

Lewis, - Unknown

John, - 1772

Billie; Becky; and Ellen; - Unknown

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PENNSYLVANIA HISTORICAL AND MUSEUM COMMISSION
DIVISION OF PUBLIC RECORDS
ROOM 221, EDUCATION BUILDING
HARRISBURG

June 2, 1959

Mr. Donahue Bible
Bulls Gap, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Bible:

We find among our original records a muster roll dated August 31, 1780, covering Captain Silas Engles Company of the Third Regiment of Foot in the service of the United States. These men were from Philadelphia and among them is a corporal named Adam Bible.

Since you state that your Adam Bible "would have lived in Pennsylvania before the Revolutionary war, if at all", this may be another man with the same name.

This is an original record and we can furnish a certificate at a fee of \$1.00 should you wish to order one. The enclosed Information Leaflet will show you how to order and remit.

We cannot engage in genealogical reseatch, but if you can consult Strassburger and Hinke's Pennsylvania German Pioneers you will find listed briefly a Joseph Bible and a Hans Adam Biebel. It might be worth while for you to follow that lead.

Sincerely,

Henry Howard Eddy
State Records Officer

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June 10,1959

Mr. Donahue Bible
Bulls Gap,Tennessee

Dear Mr. Bible:

Your letter of June 8, in reference to data pertaining to the Bible family, has been received.

We have few references to this family in Pennsylvania. In the "Heads of Families of Pennsylvania" the first censuses taken in 1790-We have listed a Thomas Bible, living in the City of Philadelphia- a cordwainer, We also find listed a Francis Bible in Philadelphia County, his family having consisted of 2 males over sixteen, 4 males under 16 and 4 females.

The only other reference we find to this family appears in our early Immigrant lists known as the "Pennsylvania German Pioneers" by Strassburger and Hinkle, where we find listed a Joseph Bible, who arrived in Pennsylvania on the Ship Favorite, from Amsterdam, Nov. 15,1863 .

We found listed in the "Heads of Families of Virginia",1790 The names of Adam, both Senior and Junior, living in Rockingham County, and two men living in Hampshire County, Virginia.

We have never heard the expression of "Black Dutch", so cannot explain the origin.

We are sorry that we cannot be more helpful at this time.

Sincerely yours

Ethel S. Davenport
State Genealogist

Typed by me Dorothy Ballard this 8th. day of March,1966

March 9, 1955

In John W. Wayland's Virginia Valley Records, Genealogical and Historical Materials of Rockingham County, Virginia and Related Regions (Strasburg, Va., Shenandoah Pub. House, 1930) we have found the following references to persons by the name of Bible:

George Bible married Betsy Dustimer
Oct. 26, 1808 (p. 20)

John Bible married Sally Branner
August 8, 1815 (p. 28)

Phelep Bible married Polly Fawley
February 23, 1823 (p. 33)

Adam Bible owned 356 acres in Rockingham
County in the year 1789 (p. 43)

George and Philip Bible had militia
"vochers" in Capt. Robt Harrison's
Company, No. 5, for 3 and 2 horses
respectively in 1788 (p. 104)

Adam Bible, sons John and Ludwick and
Adam Bible, Jr., appear among those
who received militia "vochers" in
1788, Capt. John Ruddall's Co.,
No. 11 (p. 108).

February 3, 1777 Jacob Vandeverter married
Elisabeth Bibl [sic] (p. 154)

Elizabeth Bible, wife of Jacob Bible men-
tioned in will of her father Philip
Ritchie, Feb. 19, 1841 (p. 427)

We do not find the name Bible among the "West Virginians in the Revolution," published in West Virginia History, v. 1, 1939-1940, page 131 to 142.

An Adam Bible is listed on the roster of the Eighth Virginia Regiment of the Continental Line in John H. Coathney's Historical Register of Virginians in the Revolution (Richmond, Dietz Press, 1938) page 63. Further information concerning his service record may be available in the National Archives and Record Service.

I. Johannes Adam Bible (Biebel)
GEN Born: January 4, 1732
Died: February 23, 1795
Married:

ROCKINGHAM CO VA

Eve Ellen Rein

Born:

Died:

B. B. & CEMETERY

BATTLE CREEK COMMUNITY

MARION CO TENN.

11-Children:

JOHANN CHRISTIAN BIEBEL

II. 1a Christian Bible
GEN Born: 1753 JAN 7 1752? (1752)
Died: January 28, 1833

#1 Catherine Folman
Born:
Died:
Married:

Christian and Margaret buried
Gum Springs Cem.

#2 Margaret Speagle
Born:
Died:
Married:

BAPTIST RECORDS
PENNA & KENTUCKY
RECORDS

"MADRID" "MADRID"

II. 2b Adam Bible JR.
GEN Born: 1758
Died: February 2, 1826

Madeline Shoemaker
Born: 1764
Died:
Married: September 17, 1783
Rockingham Co. Va.

VA.
CAPT. DANIEL BOWMAN'S
CO. REGIMENT
Revolutionary War veteran

B. PASTOR
S A M PENN

Rev listed 8th Virginia Regiment
DIED FEB 8 1826

II. 3c Philip Bible
GEN Born: September 5, 1763
Died: June 1, 1840
Greene Co. Tn.
1792

Margaret Childress
Born: April 13, 1765
Died:
Married: 1785

II. 4d John A. Bible
GEN Born: 1772 OCT 4 1776
Died: AUG 20 1859
Marion Co. Tn.

Rebecca Coffelt
Born:
Died:
Married: July 12, 1797 (1792)
Greene Co. Tn.

SALE BOND 1792

GEORGE DOVE SENIOR
BROTHER JOHN
BROTHER GEORGE SENIOR

MOVED TO MARION CO
1829
BROTHER JOHN
BROTHER GEORGE SENIOR

II. 5e George Bible ¹⁸⁴⁰
GEN Born: 1768
Died: 1816

ROCKINGHAM CO. VA

GAVE BOND 1808 GEORGE DAVE SURETY

1 DESTINER
BETSY DUSTINER
Ann (Elizabeth)
Born:
Died:
Married: OCT 18 1828

II. 6f Lewis Bible ¹⁸⁴⁰
GEN Born: April 30, 1756
Died: December 24, 1863

BURIED IN NEW RICHMOND IND
DEWITT COUNTY
SUGAR GROVE, IND

Mary Shoemaker
Born: ¹⁷⁷⁵
Died: 17 OCT 1847
Married: 1795

SUGAR GROVE IND

FEW BOND 1795

II. 7g Billie Bible
GEN Born:
Died:

PASTOR GEORGE DAVE

II. 8h Elizabeth Bible
GEN Born: 1761
Died:

Jacob Vandeventer
Born:
Died: ^{3 1792}
Married: February 21, 1777

By Rev John

ALDERSON

II. 91 Ellen Bible
GEN Born:
Died:

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NOW ROCKINGHAM AND
GREEN DRIER CO VA NOW
W.VA

II. 10j Susannah Bible
GEN Born: 1772
Died:

William Cherry Holmes Jr.
Born:
Died:
Married: Bond given
June 27, 1788

II. 11k Henry Bible
GEN Born:
Died:

A

Eve (Ellen Ryan)

When Eve was about ten years old, she and her brother, Philip Ryan were stolen by the Indians in Pennsylvania. After the children had been with the Indians for some ten months, the little boy fell sick with white swelling. The Indians believed that a sick person in their camp would bring bad luck. The only way to drive off the evil spirits and restore good favor in the camp was to kill the sick person, preferably by burning. By this time the white children could understand some of the conversation. The Indians were kind and good to the white children, but they must rid their camp of the evil spirits, therefore they planned to burn little Phillip. Both children were assigned the task of bringing the wood for the fire. One Indian was to watch the children. He had liberally partaken of "fire water" and soon ceased to notice the children. Eve sensed the situation and told Phillip to keep going and not to come back, and she would carry a few more loads and would catch up with him. A little Indian dog followed them, much to their sorrow. They ran and ran until they came to a little stream of water over which had fallen a large hollow log. The children crawled backwards into the log and carried the dog with them. Soon they heard whoops, yells and shrieks that frightened them. The dog started barking and Eve, with her bare hands choked the dog to death. The children watched as a large spider spun a web over the end of the log. The Indians walked over and over the log during the night and one started to look into the log but when he saw the spider web, he said, "No, no use, this spider's web shows they did not stop here." Eve did not know how long they stayed in the log, - whether one or three days, - but finally when they crawled out, there was no sound of the Indians.

They started walking, and as they walked, they ate the berries

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and other food which they had learned was good to eat according to the Indians. A red bird flew directly in front of them, then into a thicket. He did this a second time. Eve said "If it comes back again, we will go see what he wants with us." They followed the bird into the thicket. Almost immediately a drove of yelling Indians came near and started to build camp. They had a white woman and her baby as prisoners. Then the baby started crying, within sight of the two children lying behind the bushes, the Indians snatched the baby, killed it and returned it to the mother.

The next morning, the Indians went on their way, leaving behind a little shaggy pony. Eve made a halter of grapevines for the pony, which they rode for several days. (Eve thought for four days.) During this time, little Phillip died in his sister's arms. With her hands and a stick, she dug a grave, then pulled off her undergarment and wrapped it around her little brother, and buried him. She pulled logs over the grave, then piled leaves over them.

Eve mounted her pony and rode on. Finally she came to a fence which enclosed a garden. Here she tied the pony. The owner noticed the child and thought she was an Indian. He tried to talk to her but she was almost speechless; this was the first white man she had seen in almost a year. The man realized the child was sick and hungry. He remembered the Ryan children that had been stolen. Eve was taken care of by the family and her father was sent for. Later, the child took her father into the woods to the grave of her little brother.

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Eve lived to be 114 years old and her husband lived to be 104. A very crude rock, hand-chiseled, with the name, date of birth and death marks the grave of Eve Ryan Bible, in the Bible Cemetery in the Battle Creek Community in Marion County, Tennessee.

WILL OF CHRISTIAN BIBLE 27

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN. I Christian Bible, of the County of Greene, and State of Tennessee, being in a state of good health and perfect mind and memory, but calling to mind the mortality of mankind that is appointed for all men once to die, I therefore make this instrument of writing to be my last Will and Testament in the manner and form as followeth.

I will that all my lawful debts shall first be paid out of my Estate.

Secondly, I give and bequeath unto my dear beloved wife, Margareth the dwelling house, the well and milk house, the garden and as much fruit as she is in need of likewise, five bushels of wheat, five bushels of rye and ten bushels of corn, one hundred weight of pork, fifty weight of beef, one bushel of salt, one quarter of an acre of flax, two pair of shoes annually, one cow and two sheep, the same shall be kept for her own use and purpose in the summer pasture and in the winter they shall be fed for her as long as she keeps my name and be my widow, further it is my will that my wife, Margaret shall have all the household furniture the same or such as she brought into my house when I married her for her own self.

I give and bequeath unto my oldest son John Bible one hundred acres of land and the same plantation whereon he now dwells.

And unto my son George Bible I give and bequeath a tract or parcel of land, the same whereon he now lives, the number of acres now not known, it being a tract I bought of George Reitzel with an addition of a part of my old tract beginning at a sugar tree to divide the part of the old tract before mentioned between George and Adam, thence to a branch, thence with the same to its mouth into the creek, thence with the said creek to a pin oak stump, thence to a buckeye, thence to a box elder on the line of the aforesaid Reitzel tract.

And to my son, Adam Bible, I give and bequeath a certain tract or parcel of land beginning at the mouth of the aforesaid branch, the division between my sons George and Adam, the same whereon he now lives, thence running to a cedar stake on the line between him and Abraham, thence north and with the lines of said tract to close with George's tract.

And to my son Lewis Bible, I give and bequeath a certain tract or parcel of land containing one hundred acres the same whereon he now lives.

And to my son Jacob Bible, I give and bequeath a certain tract or parcel of land containing eighty-three acres the same or less adjoining John Bible's land and the old place.

And to my son Abraham Bible, I give and bequeath a certain tract or parcel of land, the number of acres not known, but it begins on John Bible's upper corner, a hackberry tree from thence north to a cedar stake corner to Adam's line to Daniel Coffman's line, thence with said Coffman's line west to the Creek, thence up and with said Creek to the beginning.

And to my son Isaac Bible, I give and bequeath the old plantation with all appurtenance thereunto belonging except what is herein willed aforesaid unto my wife, Margareth during her life or widowhood.

And my will and desire is that every part of the land here in bequeath unto my sons John, George, Adam, Lewis, Jacob, Abraham and Isaac Bible shall be valued by three good and sensible freeholders what every part of land may be worth, and that one whose land is valued higher shall and must give to the other whose land is not worth so much, that they may all be equal in sharing of the land, they may pay other as well as they can agree together.

And ~~HE~~ my son, John Bible, shall receive of my movable estate the just and full sum whatever he has paid to John Nehs Senoir up to the present time for the land which I bought from Michael Dettemore. The plantation of one hundred acres lying and being on Wolf's Creek shall (if I do not sell it before my decease.)

And equally divided amongst all my children and likewise my movable Estate shall be sold and divided amongst all my children namely, John, George, Adam, Lewis, Jacob, Abraham, and Isaac Bible, Elizabeth, Catherine and Sarah Bible.

And it is my will and desire that every one of my daughters (Mary Excepted) shall receive after my decease twelve months the sum of fifty pounds in good at cash price.

And to my two Grand Children, daughters of my son, Christian Bible, deceased, I give and bequeath five dollars; to the ~~MMX~~ eldest, youngest, Anny one dollar.

My daughter, Elizabeth, the wife of Isaac Crezillies shall receive the sum of fifty pounds as aforesaid and Mary, the wife of Jacob Easterly one dollar, and Catherine, the wife of Phillip Easterly, the sum of fifty pounds as aforesaid, and to Sarah, the wife of Jacob Burtle, the sum of fifty pounds as aforesaid, and those payments equally paid by my sons agreeable to the valuation of their lands as aforesaid.

And it is my will and desire that my two youngest sons, Abraham and Isaac Bible shall receive first out of moveable estate each of them a good horse saddle and bridle and a good home made rifle gun.

And further it is my will and desire that my daughter, Sarah shall receive out of my estate the same furniture as one of her sisters has received.

And it is my will and desire that whatever I have herein bequeathed unto my wife, Margaret, shall be delivered unto her annually by my sons agreeable to the valuation of their lands except the flax, wintering and pasturing of the aforesaid stock which my son Isaac shall do and also to find her in firewood, do her milking, to prevent her from that which would be unfit for her to do.

And I do appoint and constitute my two trusty friends and sons John Bible and Phillip Easterly, Executors of my last Will and Testament in order that this and no other instrument of writing is but this my last Will and Testament. I renounce and revoke all others and do certify that this and no other to be my last Will and Testament.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this thirteenth day of July in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Twent-four.

Signed and sealed in the presence of:

Test
George Easterly
his
Lewis X Stols
mark

his
Christian X Bible

As Mr. Bible was well educated for his time it is thought that age and infirmity necessitated his signing by use of his mark.

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